

Letters to the Editor ...

Remote Reconnaissance

Dear Duncan: I read the article "Remote Viewing—the ESP of Espionage" (NEXUS Oct-Nov '96, vol. 3, no. 6) with great interest.

I recollected that, back in the late '60s I interviewed a UFO witness who had been an officer in the Kings West African Rifles. After discussing his UFO report, he went on to recount that as an officer in the KWAR he had been in charge of a unit on a lonely base in West Africa. They were supplied each week by a ration wagon which arrived on a Tuesday.

On one particular Tuesday, the ration wagon did not turn up and the officer discussed the situation with his black African sergeant. The African sergeant then told the officer that he would try and locate the missing truck, and he then went into a trance-like state. This lasted only a few minutes and then the sergeant returned to normality, stating that the ration lorry had gone off the road and into a ditch about twelve miles from their camp. The officer and the sergeant then jumped into a Jeep and drove twelve miles to the predicted spot: there was the lorry, stuck in the ditch!

I never forgot that story which was related to me long before the mention of such things as 'remote viewing'.

Regards, Omar Fowler, Phenomenon Research Assoc. (Derby) England; Director, *Flying Saucer Review Magazine*.

Remote Possibilities

Dear Duncan: Firstly I would like to express my deepest gratitude for the existence of NEXUS Magazine, and both the inspiration and encouragement that it offers in our daily lives.

Secondly, I would like to thank you for publishing the article on Remote Viewing (vol. 3, no. 6) by Turan Rifat. The part which dealt with describing how the public could learn to use these paranormal abilities to 'return the favour' to those who take extreme delight in prying into our lives, was particularly enlightening, inspirational and also amusing!

For those who'd be interested in knowing, the remote viewer Joseph McMoneagle will soon be releasing his next book, tentatively titled *Expectations from the Year*

3000. This one is promised to be quite riveting!

To find out more, write to: The Monroe Institute, Route 1, Box 175, Faber, Virginia 22938-9749, USA. They will be changing their address soon, so I hope that this one still holds.

Yours sincerely, Justin M., Annerley, Qld, Australia.

Healthy Right to Know

Dear Duncan: In the three years I have been reading NEXUS, I have been amazed and awed by all the information. I think the term is "gob-smacked".

I have taken the appropriate steps to try and protect my family's health as best I can.

But what about the rest of Australia? Don't they have a right and a need to know as well?

The authors of stories on issues such as fluoridation, mercury-amalgam fillings, unleaded petrol and the dangers of pasteurised milk should be saturating the airwaves with their knowledge, be it on *60 Minutes* or *A Current Affair*, or storming the corridors of Parliament until someone took some notice. Our health and well-being depend on it. I look forward to your response.

Dorothy A., Edge Hill, Qld.

Alien Autopsy Film not Faked!

Dear Mr Roads: Interesting! That's the second article I've read recently which goes against the usual flow and suggests that the autopsy film could be genuine. The other article, "Autopsy Hoax? Prove it!" by Eris Andys, appeared in issue no. 4 of *Sightings Magazine*, published by Rapide of Newton Abbot, Devon, UK.

I shall be very interested in viewing the rest of the film if, and when, it comes on general public release. If the film can be proved to have come from 1947 stock (or at least from the 1967 stock, with the added statement that it could not have been used after 1970 because it would have deteriorated), and if there is another viewable autopsy with at least one more alien body, then I feel it should be given the benefit of the doubt. Who, even as late as 1970, could have produced such a clever fake? And supposing, by some miracle, such incredible fakes could have been created, why

weren't they made more in the fashion of what aliens are, by all accounts, supposed to look like? Whoever's heard of six-fingered aliens up to now? And then there is the question of why, in the late '60s, anyone should want to make a fake alien autopsy. Roswell didn't resurface until the early '70s and abductions were thin on the ground (or in the air) until the '80s.

When you take the whole thing to pieces, a fake makes no sense at all. To my mind, given the two provisos above, Michael Hesemann's suggestion that the autopsy is on an alien from a crash at Socorro does make sense.

Sincerely, Sonya P., Woking, Surrey, England, UK.

Smart Surveillance? No ID!

Dear Duncan: Why did you not put the two Global News items, "Soul Catcher Implants" and "Secret Implants Illegally Used On Prisoners" on the same page spread? (NEXUS, vol. 3, no. 6).

For we read that with the BT 2025, "...police would be able to use it to relive an attack, rape or murder from the victim's viewpoint, to help catch the criminal...", while the IBM 2020 can "...make the unsuspecting prisoner a walking, talking tape recorder of every event he comes into contact with." The tracking devices of the Thought Police!

It is, of course, complete trash; after all, we have just viewed Agent Scully (of TV show, *The X-Files*) have such a device removed from the back of her neck. And we all know that TV is make-believe! Well, we do, don't we? Just look how big a 'chip' is! Actually, it is minute: 1 or 2 mm square!

It really amazes me that so much technology now is what I read about in sci-fi mags over 10 years ago. All is coming true now, especially the remote mass-surveillance part.

Take your 'smart' credit card (or, rather, bin it!). This is a very small device which, upon a given electromagnetic field, will spew all sorts of data about you held on the card. And do not believe that you have to put it into a machine: just passing close to a sensor device will do. Hence the demand for the 'smart' ID card. Don't leave home without one: you won't get very far!

In a word, all this surveillance is perpetrated by some people who are paranoid—severely mentally ill. And they have most of the money and, they think, the power. But what happens when they own *all* the money? We use LETS, or some other system, and money becomes redundant.

Here is an American Cree Indian Prophecy:

"Only after the last tree has been cut down/ Only after the last fish has been caught/ Only after the last river has been poisoned/ Only then will you realise that money cannot be eaten."

Maybe these last four lines should be put onto every financial institution's and international company's e-mail or web site worldwide.

Regards, Alan L., Glastonbury, Somerset, England, UK.

Pining for Pine Gap Info

Dear Duncan: One of your readers (Letters, vol. 3, no. 6) asked about Pine Gap, which is a US geostationary signals intelligence satellite base. The two best books that I have found about this base are *Pine Gap* by Prof. Desmond Ball (Allen & Unwin, 1988, ISBN 0-04-303002-5), and *The Ties That Bind* by Prof. Desmond Ball and Dr Jeffrey T. Richelson (Unwin Hyman, 1990, 2ed., ISBN 0-04-520009-2).

When he wrote these books Prof. Ball was the head of the Strategic & Defence Studies Centre at the Australian National University. Both books are full of information; however, the second is more interesting because it details intelligence-gathering cooperation between the UKUSA treaty partners throughout the world.

Neither book mentions the rumour that Pine Gap has something to do with UFOs. In my opinion the US early-warning satellite base at Nurrungar in South Australia is probably used to track UFOs on this side of the planet.

Yours sincerely, Simon H.-W., Mundaring, Western Australia.

A Matter of Gravity

Dear NEXUS Person: I am writing to thank you for reviewing a book called *Gravitational Force of the Sun*, by Dr Pari Spolter, in NEXUS, June-July 96 (vol. 3, no.

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4). I bought the book to find out how to calculate the gravitational force of celestial bodies, for a project I'm working on, thinking it would be a well-understood and thoroughly documented area of research beyond controversy—more fool I!

Dr Spolter exposes the fundamental mathematical errors in both Einsteinian and Newtonian theory with such elegance and ease that even a mathematical recalcitrant like myself was inspired to recall my high-school mathematics (last used in anger 20 years ago!) to follow her working out. No, I am not making this up: I voluntarily engaged in strenuous mathematics for my own enjoyment!

Gravitational Force of the Sun is very focused. Dr Spolter successfully knocks the pins from under two great, unchallenged theories of science by reviewing the original documents that Newton wrote and examining the mathematics and assumptions that Einstein and Newton used. I have seldom before read a more thorough hatchet job. She must be a relentless researcher with a prodigious memory and intellect.

The book is not negative. Dr Spolter shows Kepler's contributions to be far greater than I previously suspected (Kepler's work is the foundation she builds her work on), and what she tears down she rebuilds.

With this book I can go forward in my project: without it I would be doomed to failure. Thank you, Dr Spolter, and thank you, NEXUS.

Regards, Paul M., Sydney, NSW, Australia.

Reviews Under Review

Dear Duncan: Why is every book and video reviewed in your magazine always praised and never criticised? Do New Age writers and artists always produce flawless work?

Yours enquiringly, John F., Southampton, England, UK.

(Dear John: *The reason we usually do positive reviews of books, tapes and videos in NEXUS is because we select items for review that we feel deserve positive attention. Rather than write a negative review of someone's work, we tend not to review it at all. What is achieved by criticising someone else's work, anyway?* Ed.)

Health Consumers Unite!

Dear Duncan: With an ever-growing number of Australians paying personally for natural therapies, rather than accepting Medicare-funded, drug-based medicine while still paying their Medicare levy, it was only a matter of time before these consumers called for a 'fair go'.

A group of consumers, disenfranchised with the inequalities of the current unrepresentative healthcare system, has launched the Australian Healthcare Consumers Association (AHCA) to address this discrimination, advocating equal and informed healthcare choices for all Australians.

The AHCA claims that many more Australians would choose natural therapies if they were available under Medicare, and even in greater numbers if they were aware of the numerous and valid low-cost, drug-free alternatives that have been withheld from them by overzealous medical authorities.

With Australia overdosing on antibiotics, and the high cost of drugs and surgery crippling the system, the acceptance of natural therapies in our healthcare systems would result in significant savings to governments and consumers by reducing the use of many expensive drugs and questionable surgical procedures.

American health insurance experience indicates significant savings can be made when patients are given a choice of combined natural therapy and conventional medicine.

Healthcare systems across the nation are in chaos, with claims and counter-claims being made by doctors and politicians over lack of services in cities and the country, and a multitude of healthcare workers airing their views in the media, *with no one bothering to ask the healthcare consumer what they want!*

Consumers want a multi-disciplined system, combining the 'best practices' of all, including allopathic medicine, complementary medicine, alternative and natural therapies, incorporated into one excellent healthcare system according to the level of consumer preference.

Now at last there is an advocacy group representing the con-

sumers' interests, which is prepared to challenge the AMA's, health department bureaucrats' and politicians' right to dictate conventional medicine as the only solution, when it is patently obvious that conventional medicine does not have all the answers.

If your readers support the case for an equal and informed healthcare choice, they are invited to join AHCA now.

Write to: PO Box 2310, Port Macquarie, NSW 2444, phone (065) 56 3264, fax (065) 56 3080.

Yours sincerely, Max Hamilton, Convenor, AHCA.

Gun Laws Gone Wrong!

Dear Editor: There is going to be a tremendous number of angry Australian citizens when they discover how they have been betrayed and deceived by our politicians and the media who always deny and ridicule any accusations that there are any conspiracies against the citizens.

The Prime Minister, Attorney-General, supporting politicians and the media have all stated that these new national disarmament laws cannot prevent another massacre or even restrict criminals' access to guns. But they do claim that the laws will make Australia safer and will save us from going down the 'American path'.

Well, this is not so, according to a recent article in *Security Australia* magazine, by Police Sergeant Kenneth May, a graduate of the FBI in the USA. In his article, "The American Path: A View of Australian Gun Control", he states that he expects our crime rate to rise as it has in all major states and cities of America where similar strict gun-control laws have been enforced.

In Washington, for example, which totally disallows firearm ownership under its Bartley Fox Act (1950), there is now a homicide rate of 75 per 100,000. This is exceeded only by South Africa, with a homicide rate of 87 per 100,000. The American average is only 9 per 100,000, and in the 31 states which have now legislated for the right of approved citizens to carry concealed pistols, and with only 5% being armed, the crime rates in these states have dropped. In Israel, where everybody is armed, the homicide rate is 2 per 100,000 and, in Switzerland, almost nil despite

everybody having a gun!

Sergeant May concludes that the Australian Government is taking us down the American path, and that path is the failed experiment called "Gun Control".

Yours faithfully, Bob Doring, Mooloolah Valley, Qld, Australia.

Naval Gazing at UFOs

Dear Duncan: I spoke to you briefly by telephone in Sydney in 1994. I mentioned a conversation I had with Stan Deyo and his ongoing relationship with Bill Cooper. At that stage I was well-versed with Valdemar Valerian's epic *Matrix 3*.

During this period I ironically stumbled across a gentleman with whom I developed a special relationship. This particular person (after a period) took me into his confidence and exposed me to some interesting material. I might add that only the verification of his identity was based on an invitation to his home in the company of his wife. Moreover, there were photographs about the place with the particular gent in naval military uniform. He claimed he had at the time a security clearance level which was regarded as highly sensitive: his function with the Navy was in "air-to-surface radar facility" on the HMAS *Perth*!

During the invasion of Afghanistan by the Russians in the late 1970s, the world military apparatus was put on red alert. He stated to me that the ship's highly sophisticated radar equipment observed UFO activity over that particular air space. He described this kind of activity as "hot spots".

Of course I questioned him as to whether this manifestation was a blight of some description. He stated that the objects were in fact real mass, that they were non-conventional aircraft that were over-seeing activity in this so-called "hot spot". He claimed on two occasions there were between eight and twelve autonomous aircraft manoeuvring at velocities which defied our understanding of conventional aircraft manoeuvrability. He retired from the Navy in the early 1980s and has pursued a similar, but much lower profile as Bill Cooper.

I thought this material may interest some of your readers.

Regards, Shane S., Daylesford, Victoria, Australia.